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Miss Scott's Message to the School

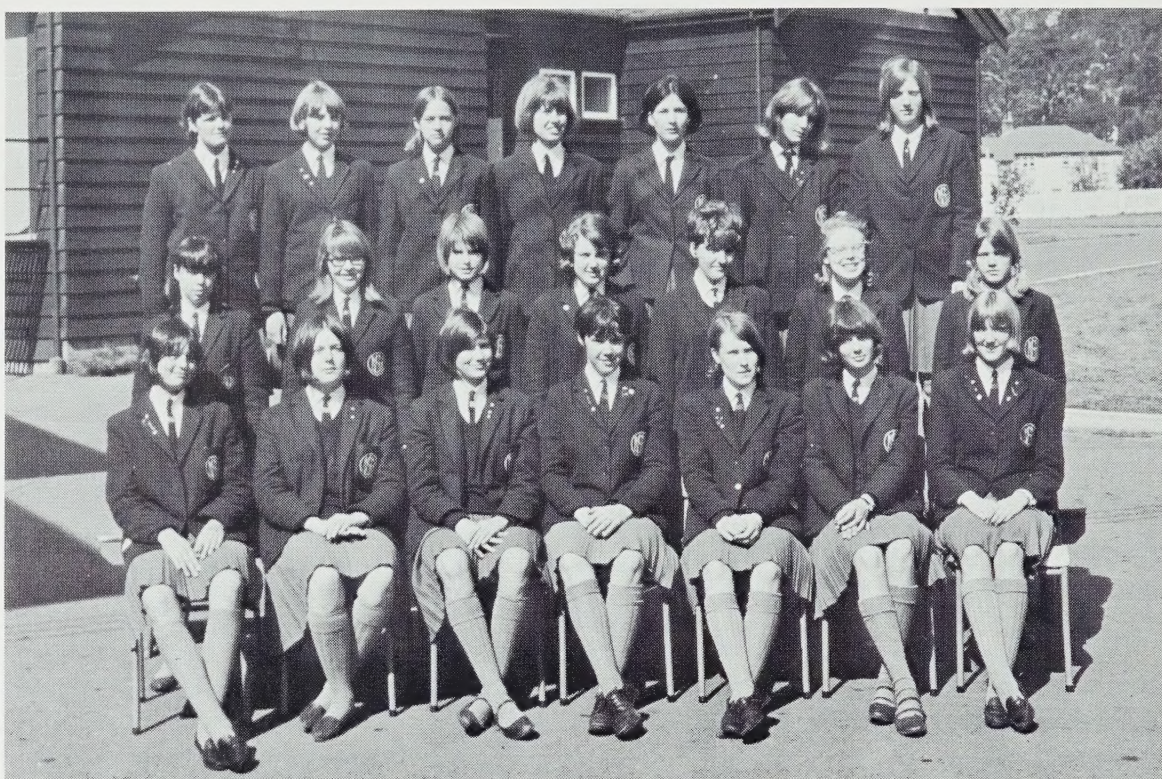
There are so many things that I might decide to talk to you about on this page of our magazine. It might even be about that word "our". Do enough of you give the Editors as much backing as you might? Do you see to it that it is really the very best effort of all — the essence of our school year?

I wonder if you think "It will probably be rules again." It probably will; but not just now. If you are in Grade 5 (or 1 or 8 or in between), you probably often say "When I grow up." In Grade 9 or above, this changes to "When I finish school . . ." but when this finally happens remember to take with you some of the important qualities which go with *not* being grown up. Keep your enthusiasm, keep your interest in finding out new things, keep your curiosity (most women do in any case), keep the friendships you make in school. Continue to look to the future with anticipation as you do now and to take a lively interest in everything which is going on around you.

How strange that while I write to you about qualities which you need when you grow up it looks very much as if I were writing about the School Motto, though rather "*Be Thy Best*".

Finally, as another school year ends I hope that those of you whose years at Norfolk are completed will take with you, besides whatever facts you have stored away in your minds, a consideration for other people which will be apparent in many small ways. This will, perhaps without your realization, contribute equally to your success and happiness.

"Those returning
Make more faithful than before."



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EDITORIAL

All year we have anticipated the moment when we the editors would finally sit down to write an editorial.

To the graduating class we say "This is your magazine!" It is a record of your final year at Norfolk, and we hope a reference to many happy memories. You have set a fine example for us to follow and we only hope that in the years to come we may live up to your high standards, both academically and athletically.

We hope that the staff when looking back upon this edition will feel the satisfaction they well deserve; for they truly are the ones who moulded characters of the girls about to pursue their ambitions. To Miss Lee we wish to extend a very special thanks for without her generous advice and counsel our task would have been insurmountable.

To the undergraduates we wish to express our appreciation for all their efforts which made this publication possible. We should like to commend you for your unflagging spirit in every aspect of school life. Not only through the sidelines of sports functions but also through your constant endeavours throughout the school have we been able to view your ever-increasing tide of enthusiasm. Your abundant efforts towards this year's "Norfolk Lore" we hope will make it a success and a magazine of which you are justly proud.

In these last few lines we should summarize by saying on behalf of the whole school — "Best wishes for success to the students who have finished here" and "Good luck to those who remain."

— The Editors



PREFECTS

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Head Girl's Message

At this moment I'm looking toward June with dread, and for two reasons. The first, and most obvious: the matric exams; and the second, but certainly not the least: Graduation Day, when I shall leave Norfolk forever — that is, as a student. But I'll be back, never you fear! And at each visit I expect to see many changes, in the school itself, in the girls, and in the standards. These last, already high, are rising every year, both academically and athletically. Another change, I hope, will be an increased and ever-growing school spirit. I saw it this year, for so long lying quietly passive, break through with cheers and songs at games, and with willing co-operation in all facets of school life. Perhaps it's just a normal Grade 12 attitude, but I know that, speaking for myself, Norfolk House suddenly disclosed herself, showing me what a wonderful school she is, and how lucky I am to be here. If you all think about it, I'm sure you'll see these things too, and for yourselves.

Anyway, as Head Girl I learned a lot; about the school, about the girls, about responsibility, and yes, even about myself. I know, though perhaps it doesn't show, as indeed it probably doesn't, that I'm a better person for having had this experience of responsibility. Thank you all for your co-operation, girls of Norfolk House, and thank you especially, girls of Grade 12 of Norfolk House, for I never could have managed without your help.

To the girls whom I shall leave behind in June, may I make a request? It's just a small one, but if you answer "yes," you'll be doing not only Norfolk, but yourselves a big favour. What I ask is that you try to appreciate as fully as possible the terrific school you are fortunate enough to belong to and to show your appreciation in whatever ways you can. That's all. You're already doing it now, but not fully. With N.H.S. such a great school as it is with only your partial appreciation, think what wonders you could work with just that extra little push!

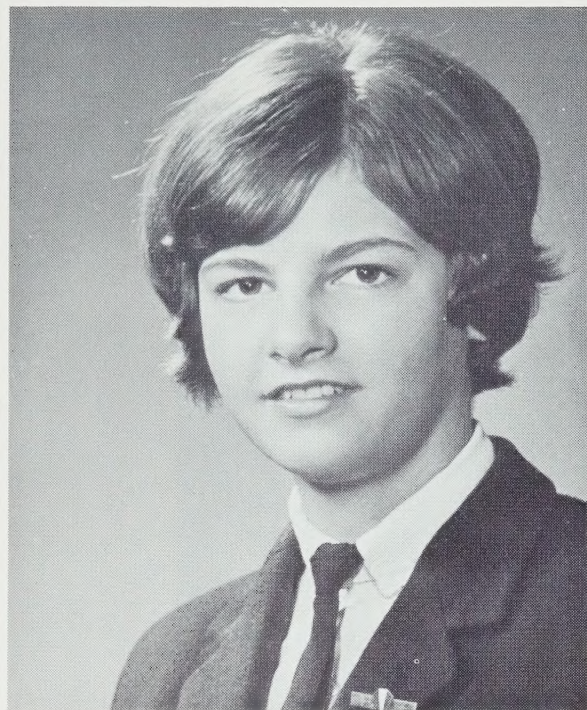
Games Captain's Report

Another year is drawing to a close and as it does we look back over the numerous athletic endeavours we have made throughout the year. In some, we have found success and we pride the various trophies we have to show for these victories. In others, we have encountered defeat, and in these defeats we have gained an invaluable lesson in sportsmanship and a challenging spirit to succeed in the future.

However, winning or losing is only a part of our endeavours. Our foremost aim is to be a participant. It is this participation which makes a school a place where more is gained than text-book knowledge. It is the substance which draws a student body together and is the essence of school spirit.

The number on a team is limited, but this should not bar anyone from participation. A team is nothing without support and those who give their support become just as much a part as the team members. By having an active interest in the activities around you and a willingness to give yourself you will become a part, and as you do you will learn that you get out of life exactly what you put into it.

To conclude I should like to thank those who have given so much support in all aspects of school sports throughout the year, and with my gratitude I should like to extend my wishes for even greater success in the future.



PENELOPE DAVIS

1959-1966

Caister

The height of cleverness is being able to conceal it.

As Head Girl this year, Penny has given greatly her enthusiasm, help, and leadership. She participates in the various school activities and is a member of the UN Club. Last year Penny played the part of Anastasia in the Drama Festival and was co-editor of the magazine. Penny has many ambitions, among those, other than achieving her life-long ambition to be a fireman, she would like to enter the diplomatic field as an interpreter. We wish Penny all the luck in the future.



KATHLEEN HENDERSON

1955-1966

Walsingham

*Impulsive, jolly, sensible, true,
You never can tell just what she'll do.*

A long-time member of the school, Kathleen is a Prefect and also enthusiastically gives her services as Games Captain. Being on the school hockey, basketball, swimming and track teams, Kathleen also plays badminton, hockey, track, tennis and basketball for her House. Kathleen also takes part in the United Nations and Social Service Clubs. Her majors are English, French, Latin, Math., and History.

Ambitions: To pass Grade 12, to travel, and possibly go to University in Eastern Canada.



THEODORA LOUISE BOOKER

1962-1966

Dereham

*Fond of beauty, sports, and laughter,
Pleasure first, business after.*

Theo is a School Prefect and serves as her House Captain, as well as being a member of both the Social Service and Gym Clubs. She has played enthusiastically and actively on her House basketball, hockey, tennis, and badminton teams, and School hockey, tennis, badminton and track teams. Theo has established herself as Norfolk's star tennis player, having won the Canadian Junior Women's Tennis Championships last fall. Her majors include French, Math., Science, and Geography.

Ambition: To get a degree in Physical Education and to travel around the world.

PAMELA ANN BROCK

1960-1966

Walsingham

Enthusiasm moves the world.

This year Pam was appointed a School Prefect, and, as Captain of her House, has shown excellent qualities of leadership. Participating eagerly in both House and School sports, Pam plays badminton and is a member of the Second Hockey Team. Her majors include French, Latin and Math.

Ambition: To be a stenographer.



LINDA-SUE DYKES

1963-1966

Caister

*Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Cry — and Linda's still laughing.*

Linda has played on her Caister House hockey team this year, as well as being a member of the United Nations Club. Her majors include English, French, Science and Math., but right now travel is foremost in her mind.

Ambition: To travel, travel, travel—and finally get her Bachelor of Nursing.



MARY SUZANNE FOWLER

1960-1966

Walsingham

*Vacant heart and hand and eye,
Easy live and quiet die.*

A helpful and active member of the School, Sue regularly participates in the United Nations Club. Her majors are Latin, French, Geography and Math.

Ambition: To become a secretary for the United Nations, and to travel.





KIRSTY GLADWELL

1959-1966

Wymondham

*First I'm bad and then I'm good,
I thus relieve the tedium.*

Kirsty, this year's Captain of Wymondham House, is also on the Executive for the Social Service Club. She also plays an active part on the School basketball and tennis teams as well as the four main House sports. This year Kirsty is majoring in French, English and Geography, and upon graduation she hopes to work helping deaf and dumb children.



GILLIAN GREGORY

1964-1966

Dereham

*The most completely lost of days is the
One on which we have not laughed.*

Gillian's majors this year include Math., English, Socials and Science. She has also supported the School well in the athletic department, playing on the basketball team, and serving as a very able hockey team manager. She has added much laughter and gaiety to this year's Grade 12 class.

Ambition: Teaching with Peace Corps
or nursing.



SHEILA MAUD GRIGG

1964-1966

Wymondham

There's a madness in her method.

Sheila has taken a very active part in the School's activities in the past two years, being an enthusiastic member of the Gym and Cricket Clubs and the Senior Choir. She was also the arranger of our Talent Show and the Students' Stall at our Bazaar. Her majors include Math., English, Science, History and Latin.

Ambition: To teach Math. and Latin.

LAURA CAROLINE GROOS

1955-1966

Wymondham

*Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman.*

Participating in sports, Laura is manager of the Basketball Team and a member of her House Hockey Team. Laura's contribution to the School this year has been very great, for not only is she a Prefect, but is also Head of the Senior Choir to which she has given much time, enthusiasm, and thought. Her other activities include being a member of the United Nations Club and the Library Committee. Laura's majors are Math., English, and French.

Ambition: To take part in musical comedy.



LEILA EILEEN HARDING

1959-1966

Dereham

The best mirror is an old friend.

Leila manages to keep herself very busy, being an active member of the United Nations and Social Service Clubs, as well as being a School Prefect. She is also active in her House debating and basketball teams, the rest of her time being taken up as Head Librarian. She is a past member of the Drama Club as well. Her majors include English, French and History.

Ambition: To work for a year and then go to college.



JUDY ANNE HENDERSON

1953-1954

1960-1966

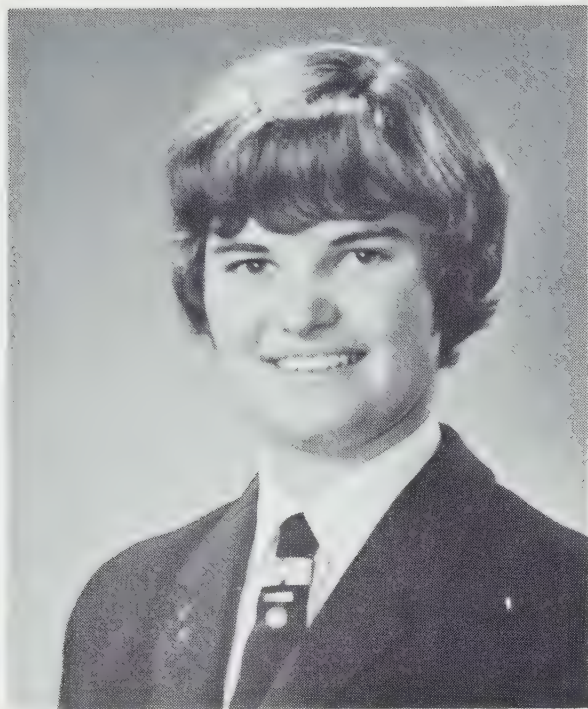
Dereham

*Sometimes I sit and think,
And sometimes I just sit.*

Judy takes part eagerly in many school activities, for she holds office on the Library Committee and is a member of the United Nations Club and the Senior Choir. For her House, she also plays hockey and basketball. She is majoring in French, Art, History and English.

Ambition: To pass French and to become an Interior Decorator.





ROSEMARY MARGARET LEYDEN

1965-1966

Dereham

*Books, books, give me books,
I'm hungry for knowledge.*

Although a newcomer to the school this year, Rosemary has taken an active part in the School's activities. Not only did she sing with the School Choir but she also joined the United Nations Club and played on the School Badminton Team. This year Rosemary's majors are Math., Science, History and English.

Ambition: To attend UBC and work for her Bachelor of Education in English and History.



BRENDA ELIZABETH MASON

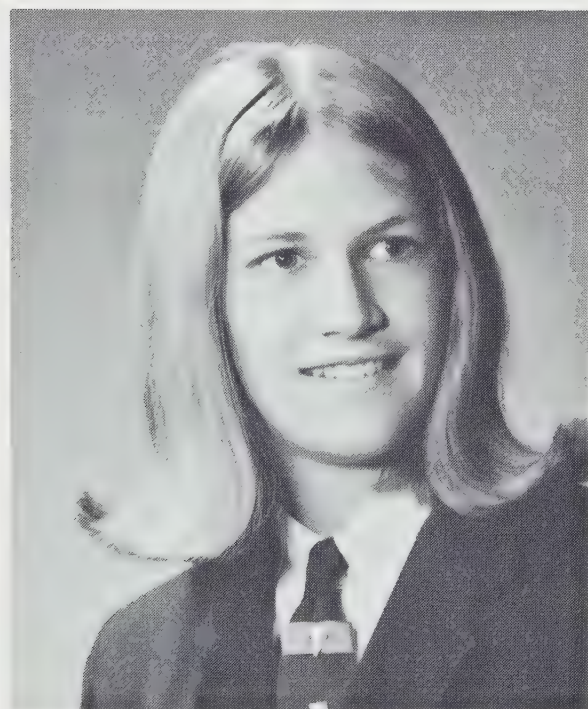
1960-1966

Walsingham

Small service is true service while it lasts.

In the field of sports, Brenda eagerly participates in the Gym and Cricket Clubs. She has also contributed to School activities in the United Nations Club and in the field of debating. Brenda's majors are French, Math., Science and English.

Ambition: To go to the University of Victoria and UBC in order to obtain her Bachelor of Nursing degree.



GAIL LORRAINE McKENZIE

1956-1966

Wymondham

Many a modest violet is born to blush unseen.

As a Prefect, Gail has cheerfully contributed in all aspects of School life. Active in athletics, Gail is a member of her House tennis, badminton, hockey and basketball teams. Participating in the United Nations and Social Service Clubs, Gail has also taken part in House debating. Her majors include French, English, Science and Math.

Ambition: To travel.

LORNA DALLAS McLEAN

1960-1966

Caister

A journey of a thousand miles starts with one step.

Although participating in badminton and cricket for her House, Dallas' main interest lies in the United Nations Club, of which she is an extremely efficient President. Dallas has also made a very good Prefect this year and has contributed further in School activities as a member of the Library Committee. Dallas' majors are Art, History, Math., French and Latin.

Ambition: Either to become an Interior Designer or to work in a Foreign Embassy.



PATRICIA McLERNON

1965-1966

Caister

*How brilliant and mirthful the light
of her eye,
Like a star gleaming out from the blue
of the sky.*

Although a newcomer to Norfolk House, Patti has fitted in with great ease. She supports her house in both basketball and badminton, and her good-natured personality makes her a favorite with everyone. Patti is also an active member of both United Nations and Social Service Clubs, as well as being a valuable asset to the Senior Choir. Her majors include English, French, History, Science and Math., and she hopes to utilize her athletic ability as a physical education teacher.



ELISSA JOAN McMURTRIE

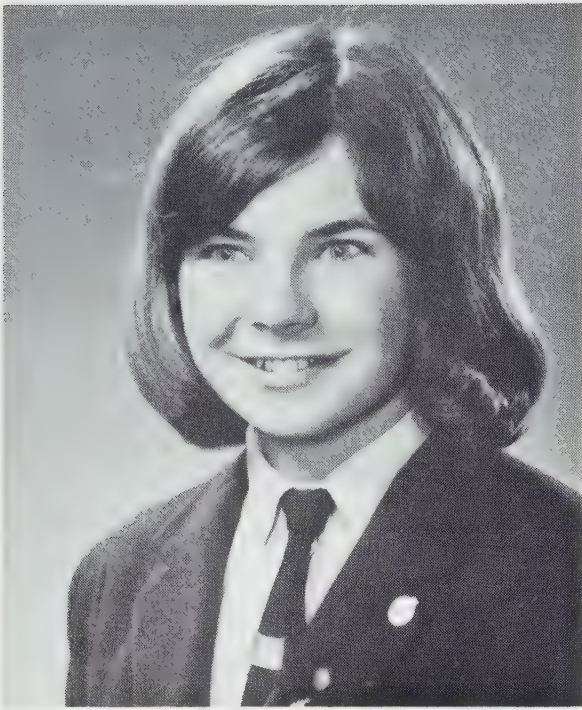
1955-1966

Captain of Caister

Win without boasting — Lose without excuse.

Not only does Elissa participate in nearly every school activity, but in each one she undertakes, she excels. A School Prefect, Elissa is also Caister's House Captain. She is a hard-working and valuable member of the first eleven, as well as earning recognition in basketball, badminton, swimming and house gymnastics. As one of the more active members of the U.N. Club, Elissa has attended several Model Assemblies, where she demonstrated his proficiency as a speaker and debater. Her majors include English, Math., French, Science and Geography, and her ambition is to be a medical missionary.





NANCY KATHERINE McPHEE

1961-1966

Dereham

*Or light or dark or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all.*

In the field of sports, Nancy participates in House hockey, tennis and track. A member of the United Nations and Social Service Clubs, Nancy is also an eager and enthusiastic member of Grade 12. Her majors include English, French, Socials, and German.

Ambition: To pass French, and to become a member of the Canadian National Equestrian team for the Olympics of 1972!



SUE MELHUISH

1965-1966

Wymondham

*A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial winning way she had.*

Although Sue has only been at the school one year, she has been very active athletically, playing on both her School track and basketball teams and her House hockey, basketball, tennis and track teams. Her majors include English, Math., Science, and Socials. In her spare time she enjoys sun-tanning, and she eventually hopes to get married and have ten children!

Ambition: To travel and become a nurse.



NORAH JANE RITCHIE

1961-1966

Dereham

*Give me a room whose every nook is dedicated
to a book.*

Jane's majors include English, French and Socials. She is active on her House debating team, as well as on the Library Committee. Last year she was co-editor of the "Norfolk-Lore." She is also a very capable Art Assistant, and enjoys taking part in the Senior Gym Club.

Ambition: To be a novelist.

VIRGINIA DIANE TEAL

1965-1966

Caister

A quiet tongue showeth a wise head.

Ginny also has been very active athletically, though here only for one year. She played on her House basketball and track teams, and served as a very capable Captain for the School basketball team. She has also been a very enthusiastic member of her House debating team. Her majors include English, French, Socials, Math. and Science.

Ambition: U.N. work in other countries.



MARGO HOWARD WADE

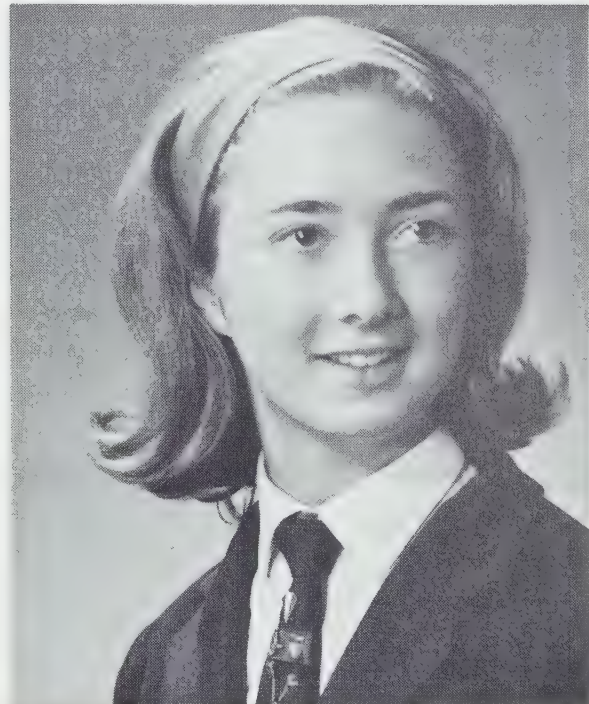
1955-1966

Caister

Good order is the foundation of all good things.

Margo holds many offices, being not only a Prefect, but also a member of the school's various clubs. An extremely good Head of the Social Service Club, Margo is also a member of the Senior Choir, the Library Committee, and the United Nations Club. Margo's majors are English, French and Math.

Ambition: To be a dancer and then to get married.



ANNE PURVES WATT

1962-1966

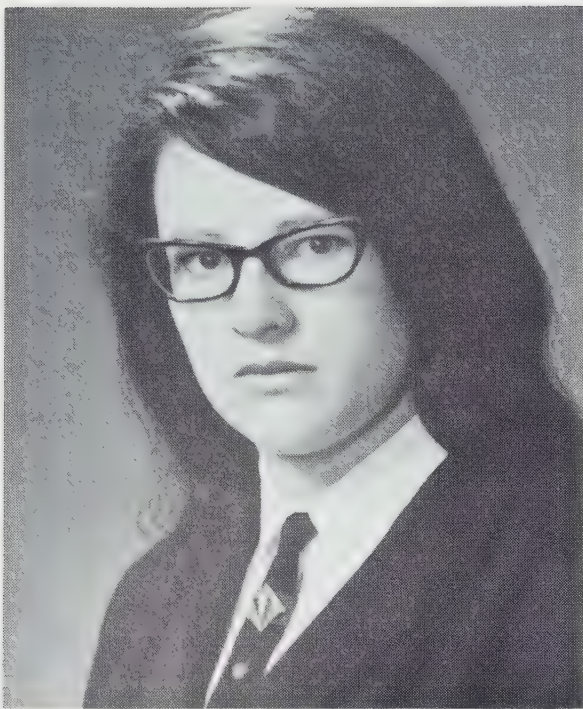
Caister

The best of things come in small packages.

Since Anne joined us at Norfolk, she has kept up never-ending school spirit. She is a member of the School Badminton Team and participates in House sports. She is also an active member of the United Nations and Social Service Clubs, her majors being French and Geography.

After graduating Anne wishes to establish a career in working with children.





SHARON WELLS

1962-1966

Caister

Give her a hammer and she'll build a house.

As Head of the Boarding House Students this year, Sharon has been very busy with Residence and Prefect duties. She has, however, found time for the Senior Choir and to concentrate on her English, French and Science majors.



MARY ANN SUSAN WILLIS

1956-1966

Walsingham

Late cometh — but welcome.

Before spending a year in Kuwait, Sue was on the hockey, basketball and badminton teams. Upon returning this year, Sue has actively taken part as a member of the track and tennis teams. A very good "all rounder," Sue is a School Prefect and is also a member of the United Nations Club and the Library Committee. Her majors include French, Latin, Math. and Science.

Ambition: To attend the University of Victoria and U.B.C. to obtain her degree in Marine Biology.

Closing Prize List, 1965

FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Kindergarten	Anne Wallis
Grade 1	Patricia Empey
Grade 2	Sheila Whitby
Grade 3	Margaret Ransford
Grade 4	Deborah Neal
Grade 5	Alison Henry
Grade 6	Mary Ann Bentley
Grade 7-A	Kathleen Gibson
Grade 7-G	Nicola Carpendale
Grade 8-A	Jill Brock
Grade 8-W	Margot Dyer
Grade 9-S	Roslynne Harrington
Grade 9-R	Leslie Horne
Grade 10-H	Elizabeth Angus
Grade 10-L	Alison Grant
Grade 11	Jane Ritchie
Grade 12	Wendy Watkins

SPECIAL PRIZES

French in 9	Leslie Horne
French Scrapbook	Kathy Quinn
Science in 8-W	Margot Dyer
Science in 8-A	Penny Beavan
Science in VII	Deborah Hutchinson
Middle School Scripture	Etelka Murdoch
Social Studies 6	Janet Andreae
Best Literary Entry in School Magazine:	
Senior	Susan Hemmings
Junior	Mary Ann Bentley
Music	Peggie Angus
Prizes for French, presented by the Government of France:	
French Grade 12	Wendy Watkins
French Grade 11	Penny Davis
Social Studies 30	Dallas McLean
English	Susan Hemmings
Latin	Jennifer Spicer
German	Kim Mills
Mathematics	Wendy Watkins
Geography	Jennifer Spicer
Scripture (In Memory of the Right Reverend George Bell, Bishop of Chichester)	Marilynn Quinn
The Dr. Trottier Prize for Science	Susan Stephen
Art	Lesley Lee

OTHER AWARDS

Cup for Badminton	Theodora Booker
Cup for Senior Championship Tennis	Theodora Booker
Cup for Intermediate Tennis	Jean McIllree
Pin for Senior Tennis Doubles	Jean McIllree
	and Janice Melville
Cup for House Singing	Wymondham
Junior Relay Cup	Wymondham
The Davies Cup for Inter-House Debating — tied ...	Wymondham
	and Walsingham
The Pooley Cup for Academic Honours	Walsingham
The Cock House Cup for Total Points	Walsingham
Old Girls' Public Speaking Competition:	
Shield for Senior Winner	Judy Poole
Book Prize for Intermediate Winner	Diana Houston

The Genevieve Prior Cup for all-round co-operation in the residence	Toni Kirkpatrick
The Graduates of 1963: Participation in all parts of School Life by vote of the Grads	Barbara Harris
The Burrige Cup for Merit	Elizabeth Drake
The Charles Heisterman Cup for outstanding progress in the Senior School	Leila Harding
The Young Cup for Academic Work and Athletics	Wendy Watkins
The Hammond Cup for Merit	Susan Stephen
Overman Award	Captain of Games

School Closing, 1965

June 24, 1965, dawned bright and sunny for the Closing Ceremonies, and, as a result of all previous practices, the proceedings ran smoothly. There was a good turnout of parents, as usual, who listened attentively to Miss Scott's review of the year's events.

Prayers were said by Rev. Cameron and Mr. Henderson also spoke. Following the prize-giving, the graduates were presented to Mrs. D. Barlow, President of the Old Girls' Association. Tea was later served to parents, who agreed that the year had been interesting, eventful, and very rewarding.

Graduation Dance, 1965

The Graduation Dance was held on Thursday, June 24th, in the beautiful setting of the Oak Bay Golf Club. Accompanied by the rousing music of the Geoff Venables Band, we attempted every dance from the polka to the jerk. The grads, garbed in a beautiful array of white gowns, drifted between the bright-coloured semi-formals of Grade 11's, parents and teachers. At eleven o'clock, with hearty appetites, the grads and escorts and the rest of the company were treated to a delicious buffet dinner. All too soon the evening came to an end, and we said our farewell to the Graduating Class of 1965.



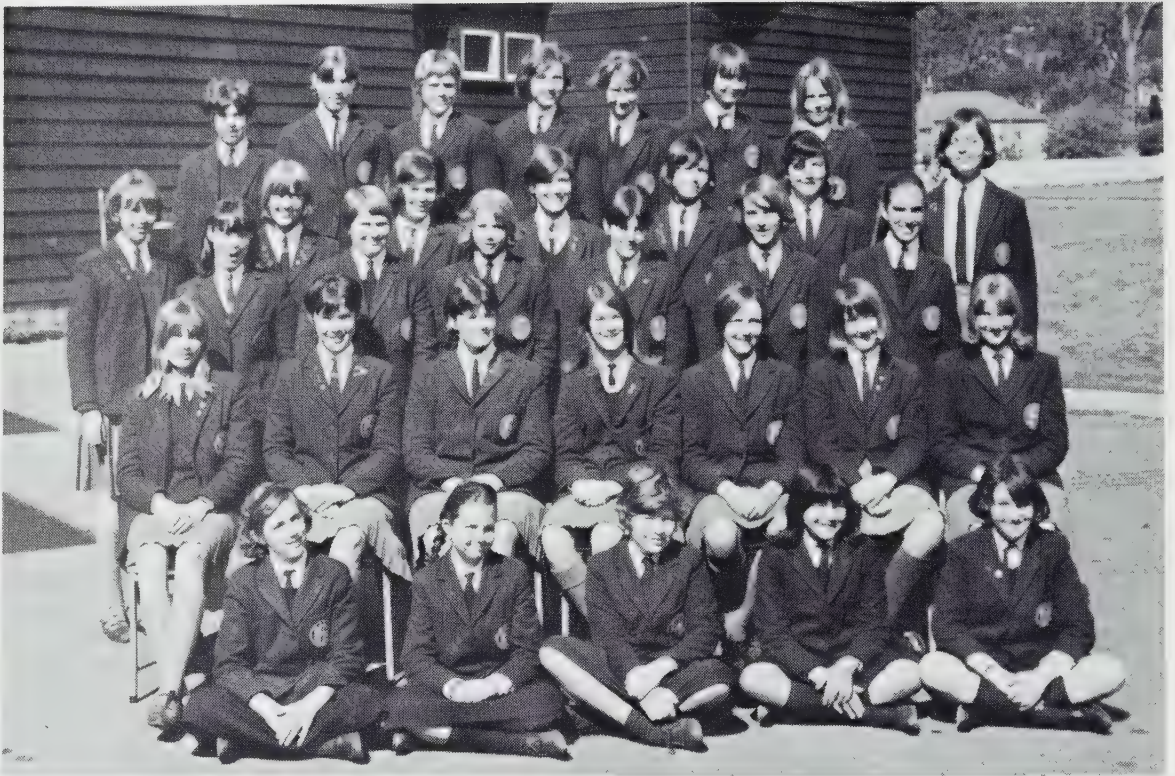
Sports Day 1965

Sports day this year was on June 5. It was a day of triumphs and disappointment but for all concerned it was fun and the house spirit displayed was tremendous. At the end of the afternoon records had been made and the 33-odd events had run their course.

The prize list reads as follows:

Kindergarten and Grade 1, 25-yard Dash.....	Pattie Lou Empey
5- and 6-year-old, Sack Race	Karen Olson
5- and 6-year-old, Bunny Jumps	Karen Olson
6-, 7- and 8-year-old, 50-yard Dash	Jocelyn Graham
7- and 8-year-old, Wheelbarrow	Mary Gladwell and Gail Thompson
Junior 80-yard Sprint	Penny Bregg
Junior High Jump	Bonnie Carlson
Junior Broad Jump	Barbara Turner
Junior Ball Throw	Paula Root
Junior 3-Legged	Paula Root and Sherrie Smith Barbara Turner and Jennifer Angus
Junior Relay	Wymondham
Intermediate Slow Bicycle	Jill Boyd
Intermediate Wheelbarrow	Kathy Gibson and Jane Buckle
Intermediate Potato and Spoon	Janet Andreae
Intermediate 100 Yards	Annette Pierce
Intermediate Broad Jump	Laurie Paul
Intermediate High Jump	Nancy Russell
Intermediate Sack Race	Annette Pierce
Intermediate Ball Throw	Debbie Nation
Intermediate Relay	Wymondham
Senior 100 Yards	Gina Bigelow
Senior High Jump	Kathleen Henderson
Senior Broad Jump	Wendy Watkins
Senior 3-Legged	Gina Bigelow and Jennifer Spicer
Senior Flower Pot	Carolyn Brown
Senior 80-Yard Hurdles	Wendy Watkins
Senior Ball Throw	Virginia Rogers
Senior Relay	Walsingham
220-yard Open	Gina Bigelow
Junior-Senior Race	Wendy Watkins and Jill Brock

At the finish the total number of points gained by Wymondham was 98, by Caister 101, and victory went to Walsingham with 106 points.



SWIMMING

Fifth Row, left to right: E. Angus, H. Lawson, D. Hunter, G. Learoyd, D. Nation, F. Taylor, L. Fee.

Fourth Row: J. Holms, A. Grant, K. Henderson, N. Stevens, S. Barr, L. Paul, C. Campbell.

Third Row: M. Trottier, D. Mills, J. Boyd, M. Sloan, P. Angus, R. Napier.

Second Row: L. Boyd, S. Dunn, K. Angus, L. Bapty, D. Nation, T. Mason-Hurley, L. Cameron.

Front Row: P. DeBeck, P. Chapman, R. Barber-Starkey, S. Rogers, H. Groos.

Victoria Inter-High Sports Council

Senior High School Swim Meet

The Swim Gala, as usual, was an eventful and exciting day for Norfolk House. The gala was held on October 27 at the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool.

During the term, practices were held at University School, which enabled our team to work continually, without stray bodies from different schools entangling themselves with us.

The team swam exceptionally well and the end of a hard-fought day saw Norfolk with a standing of 89 points and with a finalist in every event.

Individual standings were:

200-yards Individual Medley, Open	2nd, Laurie Fee
50-yards Freestyle, Novice	2nd, Sheelah Dunn
	4th, Kathleen Henderson
50-yards Freestyle, Club	2nd, Laura Paul
	4th, Lindsay Boyd
50-yards Breaststroke, Novice	5th, Elizabeth Angus
50-yards Breaststroke, Club	2nd, Heather Lawson
50-yards Backstroke, Novice	1st, Susan Barr
50-yards Backstroke, Club	1st, Gill Boyd
	2nd, Laura Paul
50-yards Butterfly, Club	1st, Laurie Fee
	2nd, Gill Boyd
200-yards Freestyle Relay, Open	2nd, Norfolk House
200-yards Medley Relay, Open	1st, Norfolk House

Inter-Secondary School Swim Meet

This year the Juniors were very successful in the Inter-Secondary School Swimming Competition and as a result earned the Private School Team Trophy for aggregate points.

200-yard Medley Relay, Junior Secondary	2nd, Heather Lawson
	Laura Cameron
	Jillie Boyd
	Laurie Paul
50-yard Freestyle, girls 12-13, Novice	4th, Tibbie Mason-Hurley
50-yard Breaststroke, girls 14 and over	1st, Heather Lawson
50-yard Backstroke, girls 12-13, Novice	5th, Frances Taylor
	6th, Darcy Mills
50-yard Backstroke, girls 14 and over	1st, Laurie Paul
50-yard Backstroke, girls 14 and over, Novice	1st, Debbie Todd
	3rd, Dana Hunter
50-yard Butterfly, girls 12-13	2nd, Jillie Boyd
50-yard Butterfly, girls 14 and over	6th, Debbie Todd
200-yard Freestyle Relay, Elementary	5th, Frances Taylor,
	Darcy Mills
	Susan Rogers
	Penny Chapman
200-yard Freestyle Relay, Junior Secondary	1st, Laurie Paul
	Heather Lawson
	Laura Cameron
	Jillie Boyd

This secured for us the Pendray Perpetual Trophy for the Victoria District Graded Schools.



VERNON HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, left to right: M. Trottier, E. Grant, K. Angus, S. Barr, N. Stevens, S. Dunn, V. Rogers, D. Houston.

Front Row: A. Grant, K. Henderson, T. Booker (captain), E. McMurtrie, M. Heisterman.

Absent: G. Gregory (manager).



SENIOR BRIDGMAN HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, left to right: J. Boyd, G. Wrixon, P. McAfee, J. Dyer, H. Harper, M. Groos, L. Cameron, S. Johnston.

Front Row: J. McIlree, J. Melville, P. Brock (captain), C. Andreae, B. Harris.

B.C. Inter-High School Field Hockey Association Tournament

On November 4th the first hockey team and Miss Collins left the school at 10:00 amidst cheers of encouragement. We caught the 11:00 a.m. ferry and connected with our bus in Vancouver, which we were to share with the Victoria High team on the long trip over the Hope-Princeton Highway. The next day we won all three games: vs. Kelowna 6-10; Killarney 2-1; Victoria High 2-0.

These were interspersed with hockey clinics which proved very valuable.

On Saturday we played the Vernon team with whom we tied 1-1, which qualified us for the semi-finals. We met Vernon again but lost this time 3-2. Vernon went on to win the final 2-0 from Magee, giving us third place in the tournament.

That night a delicious banquet was given in honour of the visiting teams. The whole tournament was beautifully arranged and we have that fact and our wonderful billets to thank for a trip none of us will forget soon.

First Eleven Senior Hockey Team

THEODORA BOOKER, L.I. — A conscientious Hockey Captain. She led the way with her consistent scoring.

KATIE ANGUS, L.W. — She has come a long way this year. Her speed and reliability have improved enormously.

SUE BARR, R.I. — A useful member of the team. She often scored goals when they were most needed.

ALISON GRANT, R.W. — She is fast and her stickwork is as tidy as ever. Her scoring has come on well.

VIRGINIA ROGERS, C.F. — She made up for her lack of speed with her stickwork which has improved with experience.

DIANA HOUSTON, R.H. — A young player, her stamina built up through the season and she was pulling her weight well at the end.

ELIZABETH GRANT, L.H. — She is shaping up nicely in the Grant family tradition, backing her forwards up well.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON, C.H. — Her enthusiasm and drive has been a tonic for the team. Her play was as reliable as ever.

ELISSA MCMURTRIE, L.B. — She maintained a high standard of defence. She was always reliable and often initiated attacking moves.

SHEELAH DUNN, R.B. — Her play has matured this season. She has provided a consistently solid defence.

MARGOT HEISTERMAN, G.K. — Although handicapped by illness, she showed a steady improvement through the season, setting an example to the team with her determination.



JUNIOR BRIDGMAN TEAM

Back Row, left to right: B. Harris, H. Lawson, E. Lax, E. Webb, G. Learoyd, J. Boyd.
Front Row: S. Stappells, K. Maddock, L. Cameron (captain), D. Todd, A. Poulton.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row, left to right: P. McLernon, S. Melhuish, K. Gladwell, S. Johnston, I. Sartorius.

Middle Row: V. Rogers.

Front Row: G. Gregory, W. Campbell, K. Henderson, G. Teal (captain), E. Lax, E. Tanner, C. Campbell.

Absent: L. Groos (manager).

The Second Eleven

This year the Second Eleven were not, as in previous years, mere understudies for the First Eleven to practise with. Because the First Eleven were involved in the B.C. Championships at Vernon they were called to represent the school at the Senior Bridgman tournament, where they put up a surprisingly good performance to come third. A special mention must go to Pam Brock, who was a tireless and conscientious H.C., and to Laura Cameron, a young and very promising player.

The Senior Bridgman Cup

This year the Bridgman day dawned cold and sunny. Our first game against Oak Bay raised our hopes as we defeated them (3-1). However, even though we lost our game against Strathcona Lodge (5-1), we were victorious over Westerham (1-0). In the middle of the second game, a telegram from the first eleven, in the interior, arrived, cheering us on. Newly inspired, we played our last game after lunch against Esquimalt, who won after an exciting game (2-1). Although this year we did not win the cup, we gained much experience, which is necessary for us who, as the second eleven, can put this experience to good use in next year's Bridgman. Our thanks to Miss Collins for her hard work and the spare time given to the team throughout the term, and also to Mrs. Watton for her help on the Bridgman day when Miss Collins was away.

We wish to congratulate the Q.M.S. team for a well-earned victory this year, and we look forward eagerly to next year's matches.

The Junior Bridgman Cup

This year Norfolk House was the host of the Junior Bridgman, taking place on Saturday, March 12. Norfolk House played Strathcona, tying 0-0, and Queen Margaret's, Norfolk House winning 1-0 on our field; while at Pemberton Park, St. Margaret's, Crofton House and Westerham schools played. The winners of each section, Crofton and Norfolk, then played the final game at Norfolk. Here, Norfolk House managed to secure the Junior Bridgman Cup 1-0.

The Basketball Round Robin

One of the special events of this past year was the basketball round robin hosted by Norfolk House. February 25th and 26th saw York House, Crofton, and Queen's Hall from Vancouver and St. Margaret's and Norfolk House from Victoria meet at Lansdowne Junior High School to play basketball and have two days of fun.

Although Norfolk did not win the coveted cup, our team, under the coaching and guidance of Mrs. Watton, played well and gave indications of future successes. The scores of the games were as follows:

York House vs. Norfolk House	24-15
Queen's Hall vs. Norfolk House	8-21
St. Margaret's vs. Norfolk House	26-16
Crofton vs. Norfolk House	24-22

St. Margaret's triumphed in the finals by winning the trophy. They were followed by York House, Crofton, Norfolk House, and Queen's Hall.

Of course it is nice to place first but I am sure that most of us will remember the Round Robin as an event in which we had fun painting posters, sewing basketball uniforms, and organizing entertainment.

One important lesson was learned by many girls at this event — "good sportsmanship." Girls from five schools became acquainted with each other, had fun, and learned a few things. The 1966 basketball round robin will indeed be remembered in the years to come.

The Basketball Team, 1966

Captain:

GINNY TEAL — Earned her colours with excellent play and dedicated leadership.

KATHLEEN HENDERSON — Her usual excellent style with fabulous long shots being her specialty.

PATTY MCLERNON — Speed and style enabled her to score.

ELIZABETH LAX — As a roving guard was everywhere, combining excellent footwork and ball handling.

GILL GREGORY — Guarded with care.

KIRSTY GLADWELL — Speedy and cunning guarding.

ILSE SARTORIUS — Deliberate and careful play produced very good results.

VIRGINIA ROGERS — A real "stick with it" guard when in "top gear."

WILLA CAMPBELL — Always anxious to learn and play the game.

SUE MELHUSH — Always consistent and dependable.

CATHY CAMPBELL — Showed ability and promise — always a willing substitute.

ELISSA MCMURTRIE — An able substitute, but better known for her cartoons and sage remarks!

Team Manager:

LAURA GROOS — A most conscientious and dependable manager.

COACH'S MEMO: Team spirit was excellent. Every game was played with deliberation and marked improvement, and the very near victory with Crofton House inspires me to suggest that this is the beginning of the first of Norfolk House's really great Basketball Teams!

Inter-High Badminton

This year Norfolk House and University School participated as a joint team in the Inter-High Badminton Tournament. There were four schools competing: Esquimalt Secondary, Oak Bay Secondary, Victoria Secondary and Norfolk House-University School.

During the first term these games were played at University School.

Norfolk House-University School vs.:

Esquimalt Secondary, won 7-1	Oak Bay Secondary, lost 2-6
Victoria Secondary, lost 3-5	Oak Bay Secondary, lost 1-4
Victoria Secondary, lost 3-5	Esquimalt Secondary, lost 8-0

Independent Schools' Badminton Tournament

Again Norfolk House played hard and well at the Inter-School Badminton Tournament held at Strathcona. There were five schools competing: Crofton House, York House, Strathcona, St. Margaret's, Norfolk House.

The results were as follows:

DOUBLES		SINGLES	
N.H.S. 1 vs.	S.L.S. 1, lost 15-13 S.L.S. 2, lost 15-5 Y.H.S. 1, won 15-5 Y.H.S. 2, won 15-10 C.H.S. 1, lost 15-11 C.H.S. 2, won 15-7 S.M.S. 1, won 15-8 S.M.S. 2, won 15-5	N.H.S. vs.	S.L.S., lost 11-4 Y.H.S., lost 11-7 C.H.S., lost 11-8 S.M.S., lost 13-11
N.H.S. 2 vs.	S.L.S. 1, lost 15-4 S.L.S. 2, lost 15-3 Y.H.S. 1, lost 15-9 Y.H.S. 2, won 15-7 C.H.S. 1, lost 15-1 C.H.S. 2, lost 15-11 S.M.S. 1, won 15-12 S.M.S. 2, lost 18-16		

The final results were:

Strathcona	32 points
Crofton	30 points
York	20 points
Norfolk	14 points
St. Margaret's	4 points

Our thanks go to the few supporters who came up and to Miss Collins for all her help and encouragement.

Tennis, 1965

Last summer term several exciting games were played against Q.M.S., Strathcona and Crofton. Within the school a tournament was played and the results were:

Senior Singles	Theodora Booker
Junior Singles	Jean McIllree
Senior Dougles	Jean McIllree and Janice Melville



BADMINTON

Back Row, left to right: P. McLernon, T. Booker.

Front Row: J. McIlfree, J. Melville, P. Brock, R. Leyden.



TENNIS TEAM

Back Row, left to right: F. Theriot, J. Boyd, A. Grant, K. Angus, D. Todd, T. Mason-Hurley.

Front Row: J. McIlfree, J. Melville, T. Booker (captain), S. Barr, D. Houston, K. Gladwell.

The Overman Trophy Matches

HOCKEY

The Overman matches were played on October 21 and November 17 on S.M.S. and N.H.S. fields respectively. Luck was with our team and we won both games 5-0 and 1-0. Both were very good games. This gave N.H.S. victory in the first section of the Overman Trophy games.

BASKETBALL

The first Overman basketball match was played on March 3 and Norfolk House lost by a close margin to St. Margaret's 7 to 11. The next game was played on March 10 and it also saw St. Margaret's the victors, 21 to 5.

The House Matches

HOCKEY

Senior: Dereham tied Caister 1-1, Dereham won over Walsingham 3-0, Dereham tied Wymondham 0-0, Walsingham won over Wymondham 1-0, Caister won over Walsingham 2-0, Caister tied Wymondham 0-0. Dereham and Caister jointly won the Senior House Hockey.

Junior: Walsingham tied Caister 0-0, Wymondham won over Walsingham 1-0, Wymondham won over Dereham 1-0, Wymondham won over Caister 1-0, Dereham won over Caister 1-0, Dereham tied Walsingham 0-0. Wymondham won the Junior House Hockey.

BASKETBALL

Walsingham won over Dereham 18-7, Caister tied Wymondham 6-6, Walsingham won over Caister 20-6, Dereham won over Wymondham 11-6, Wymondham won over Walsingham 21-8, Caister won over Dereham 27-14. This placed Walsingham as the winner.

BADMINTON

This year at the Victoria Racquet Club the House badminton matches were played. At the end of several weeks the results were as follows:

Doubles	Theo Booker and Janice Melville (Dereham)
Singles	Theo Booker (Dereham)

House Gymnastics

This year the House Gymnastics competition was held under the careful supervision of Miss Collins. Skill on the horse, box, ropes, mats and bars was tested. There were two categories — Junior and Senior. Of the twelve Junior entries, Debbie Neal of Walsingham placed first, and Hiliary Groos and Geraldine Ives of Wymondham and Dereham respectively tied for second.

In the Senior division, Elissa McMurtrie of Caister came first, Jill Boyd of Wymondham second, Holly Harper of Dereham third, and Frances Thieriot of Walsingham fourth.

The total points gained by each house were:

Walsingham	11	Caister	8
Wymondham	9	Dereham	7



TRACK

Back Row, left to right: K. Quinn, K. Maddock, S. Melhuish, R. Harrington, J. Dyer, A. Pierce, L. Paul, E. Lax, L. Cameron, K. Gladwell, M. Groos.

Middle Row: V. Rogers, S. Barr, S. Dunn, K. Henderson, T. Booker, A. Grant, P. McLernon.

Front Row: J. Boyd, P. Allen, N. Russell, P. Bregg, F. Theriot, B. Berge.

The Crofton Track Meet, 1965

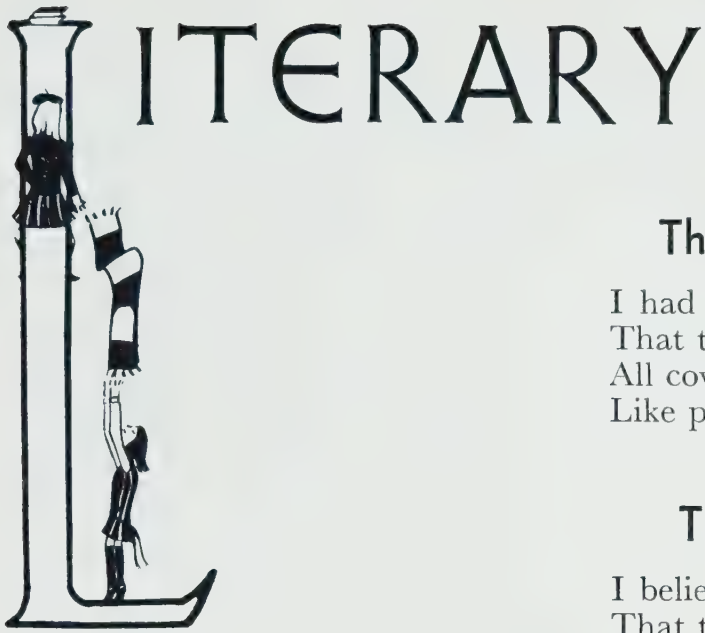
On Saturday, May 29, 1965 twelve girls represented Norfolk House in the annual track and field meet at Crofton House in Vancouver. A bus was shared with those competing from St. Margaret's and the trip was enjoyed by all.

Following a good night's sleep in various homes where they had been billeted, the entrants arrived at Crofton.

The morning began with a good start and the end of the day saw Norfolk in second position. Our school placed in the following finals:

220-yards Open	1st (new record), G. Bigelow
60-yards Junior	3rd, A. Pierce
100-yard Junior	2nd, L. Cameron
	3rd, A. Pierce
100-yards Senior	2nd, G. Bigelow
Junior Broad Jump	1st, E. Lax
Intermediate Broad Jump	4th, R. Harrington
Senior Broad Jump	1st, W. Watkins
Junior High Jump	3rd, R. Hurley
Senior High Jump	3rd, K. Henderson
Junior Relay	3rd, A. Pierce
	E. Lax, L. Cameron, J. Boyd
Senior Relay	1st, J. Owen
	W. Watkins, G. Bigelow, K. Henderson

After the final standings had been added up Crofton stood first with 174 points, Norfolk second with 124 points and Queen Margaret's third with 104 points. The competitors deserve our hearty congratulations!



LITERARY

The Measles

I had the sneezles,
That turned into measles,
All covered with spots,
Like pretty red polka-dots.

The Mouse

I believe I heard
That terrible word,
I'm scared to tell it,
So I'll only spell it —
C - A - T !

Patti Lou Empey,
Grade 2, Caister

Onslaught

The wind, vengeful, wrathful, ruthless,
Forges past quivering oaks and trembling birches,
Snatching leaves and flinging them into the writhing mass on the ground.
Heedless of the agonized groans of swaying branches,
Or the timid rustlings of fallen leaves,
It rushes past. Its speed is overwhelming, frenzied, fanatical,
But yet the wind has dignity — imperious, arrogant, cautionless dignity.
It beats the cowering grasses and laughs.
Tears the strongest limb,
Snatches up the smallest twig,
And destroys them.
There is bravado in its motions —
It ridicules the helpless, earth-bound trees,
The timid, silent grasses,
The frail, pliant bushes.
The wind is superior, far superior — it will never stay, pale and trembling,
In the face of an enemy.
It will resist, attack, destroy, but never surrender!
It whirls past, laughing at those which will never move,
Leaving torn branches and fallen leaves,
Tumbled grasses and far-strewn seeds.
These are signs of its passing, but —
They will fade,
And the wind will be gone, forgotten!
The trees stand there still.

Leslie Horne,
Grade 10-L, Walsingham

“That Doesn’t Love A Wall”

A wall is, of necessity, an unfriendly structure; a barricade. It is a mute symbol of many meanings: “Keep out,” it says, “this is mine . . . No trespassing . . . You have no business here . . . Go away . . . I don’t want you.” Its face is a blank, offering no welcome; its soul is numb, allowing no warmth; its heart is dead, feeling no compassion; its eyes are blind, seeing no friends. It protects its own, and cares not for others; it cannot distinguish between value and worthlessness; it resists the entry of the foreigner, Change. It holds all within it aloof and uncaring. It stands for selfishness, ignorance, distrust and isolation. Refusing to give outsiders the chance to prove themselves for good or bad, it rejects them all. It ignores others’ distresses, joys, and troubles. “It’s not my concern; be off with you,” says the wall.

With all this animosity, small wonder that here in a world where benevolence still exists in pockets of thought and of nature, there is a force ever working to conquer the wall. Walls divide people, but nature unites them. Ever at work with the chisel of wind, the crowbar of frost and the pickaxe of time, these forces do battle with walls. Walls that obstruct the breezes of friendliness, that block the sunshine of love, are knocked to rubble like vanquished armies. But man is fighting this force forever; determined, he picks up the debris of shattered obstructions, and, determined, rebuilds them. When at last he is finished, he wipes his hands in satisfaction and returns to his private world; pleased that once more he is safe from outsiders; and there stands his wall — grim, forbidding, uncharitable, and rebuilt once more is its message, “Do Not Enter.”

Jane Ritchie,
Grade 12, Dereham

The Devil’s Own

It seemed to Robert a bomb shelter was a rather sad place to wake up; nevertheless he supposed it was better to wake up there, than not at all. At least this was his thought for the present; possibly if he had known what lay ahead of him, he would have wished differently.

You see there isn’t very much a young boy of nineteen can do on a deserted earth. And this was the situation Robert was faced with on that fateful day.

As he clambered to the opening of the shelter, he did not see that treasured ray of light which is of such comfort after experiencing an ordeal such as twenty-four hours in a bomb shelter. At first he figured it might still be night but as he pulled himself through the opening, he realized it was neither day nor night. The air raids of the preceding day had been no false alarm. A bomb really had fallen!

It was like being in a fog a hundred times worse than England had ever known. The air was almost unbreatheable. Beneath his feet Robert could feel a hardened lava of melted steel. The world was one large plain of bleak, cold, eerie desolation. Everything was calm; too calm!

When Robert recovered from the shock of finding himself in such a predicament, he realized that the most sensible thing to do would be to seek

food and human companionship. He started groping forward in the grey emptiness. It seemed he had been walking an eternity when suddenly a flash of light appeared just below him. He started instinctively toward that light. He moved downward slowly at first but as the light increased, his footsteps hastened.

Suddenly out of nowhere a voice cried, "You are mortal! You must not venture further."

Stunned, Robert replied, "Of course I'm mortal, and if you are down there, why shouldn't I join you?"

"I am not mortal," answered the voice. "I am an angel."

Unbelieving, Robert argued, "If you are an angel, why are you not in heaven?"

"There is no heaven any more," answered the voice.

"How's that?"

"You see, when the earth was destroyed, heaven and hell became one because there was no medium to hold them apart," explained the voice, "thus we angels have rejoined our brother Lucifer in the centre of the earth."

"What about God?" Robert wondered out loud.

"God is nearly destroyed. Every living mortal constituted a part of God. As long as a certain number of people were alive God was supreme. As the devil only thwarted the ways of God and man, he never was any part of the living world and thus when man was destroyed he was not. You are now Satan's only obstacle. Carrying what little part of God you do, you could hinder the devil's plan in forming a new world."

"Then I shall remain the devil's obstacle!"

"That, my dear friend, is not within your power. You are mortal; you need food. There is nothing edible on earth."

The voice was right. Robert began to feel faint, his knees began to give way, his head swooned. He fell! The earth was now the devil's own.

K. Henderson,
Grade 12, Walsingham

Hallowe'en Night

It was Hallowe'en. Mr. Walters sat comfortably in front of the fire, reading the evening paper. His comfort was suddenly disturbed. Oh, it was only a trick-or-treater.

It was the first ghost that had come to his door. He gave it some candy and settled back in his chair.

Suddenly, the room was full of ghosts. They were suddenly outside, they were carrying him somewhere. But where? Then suddenly they disappeared and a witch appeared. This is what she said: "I can't afford for you to know all our secrets. I am going to change you into a frog."

"Oh please don't!" cried Mr. Walters. But it was too late.

Then suddenly he awoke. Whew! What a night!

"Ring," there goes the doorbell again. More trick-or-treaters.

Randy Hill-Tout,
Grade 4, Caister

As A Boarder Knows Word Meanings

Happiness is a kitten purring in your lap.

Contentment is a feeling you have done it right.

Frustration is being blamed for something you didn't do.

Joy is watching an animal's experimental play.

Anger is honestly forgetting to hand the assigned work in.

Shock is having your bedroom light turned on in the early hours of the morning (7 a.m.).

Madness is being in a dopey crazy mood while everyone else is in a bad one.

Humiliation is someone you don't know kindly telling you your slip is showing.

Embarrassment is being a Prefect and being told you've forgotten your tam.

Ecstasy is being able to sleep in during Christmas and Easter holidays.

Excitement is the night before a boarder leaves for home.

Sharon Wells
Grade 12

Who Killed Mr. Hanley?

CHAPTER 1

Knock, knock, went the door of the Hanley house. Mr. Hanley was a detective, and was on a case now. The housekeeper came to the door and opened it just a bit and said, "Who's there, and what do you want?"

The man at the door said, "I'm a friend of Mr. Hanley, and it's very important."

The housekeeper opened the door and showed him to Mr. Hanley, who was in the parlour and said, "Oh Jack, I haven't seen you since last year. Where have you been?"

"Never mind that," snapped the man, "you must not go to that house, it's haunted!" But Mr. Hanley would not listen — he insisted on going, and he did, the very next day.

CHAPTER 2

Mr. Hanley was standing on the doorstep, which was covered with spider webs. He knocked on the door with the rusty doorknocker. The sound echoed through the house. Mr. Hanley felt a chill go down his back, but he still went on. He went through a tunnel, which was dimly lighted. Suddenly, all the lights went out, and he heard footsteps behind him. There was an arm around his neck — he yelled "Ah-h-h-h!" Those were his last words, then everything went black. Mr. Hanley was left in the tunnel dead.

Nobody knows who killed Mr. Hanley, and nobody will know, except the murderer himself.

Alison Paine,
Grade 3

Centuries Delayed

It was dark. Jagged mountains tore at the overcast sky and, as if in answer, the clouds broke and rolled away towards the south, revealing thousands of glittering stars and the red orb of the full moon. Far to the west, showing clearly in the moonlight, sprawled what appeared to be a great forest. No regal stand of proud, straight trees was this but wizened, stunted and twisted caricatures of trees, groaning and creaking in the night. To the north great craters yawned; there too the forest spread, but huge bare patches stretched there, where the earth, trees and other vegetation were fused together into one great black mass. Lying to the east, low brush and scrub surrounded a group of dead, blackened trees which were bathed in the rosy moonlight. Here the ground was a hard, porous rock, very black, and filled with innumerable little holes. It had bubbled itself grotesquely around the trunks of the dead, misshapen trees like frozen black foam. The south was a tangled mass of underbrush towered over by tall, bare, dead trunks and beyond them were more forboding mountains reaching far off into the hazy distance. A feeble puff of wind whirled wispy clouds of ashes over the ground but no trees bent, or swayed, or moved. The whole valley lay inert.

The first golden rays of the sun fringed a mountain ridge. Something moved there. It was a man. Lost and straying in the darkness, he had taken shelter and now he was preparing for the day's hunt.

Grasping the sharpened stick which served him as a spear, he ventured forth, a fearsome figure in his tattered clothing of skins. He walked with the caution born of long habit, instinctively avoiding the more open places, now and then melting into the underbrush when he heard the sound of a large body pushing itself past bushes and scrub.

Silently picking his way through the dead forest, the man saw something. It glittered. He crept closer. Overgrown and rusted, there it lay. Since it made no movement, he touched it with one finger, rubbing off some of the dust and ash covering it. Nothing happened, but where he had touched it, the thing shone brilliantly in the sunlight. This made him happy, so cautiously he pulled the vines and creepers from it and shyly rubbed the surface until he had cleared quite a large shiny part. It resembled the scales of the fish he caught in the Big Water. He decided it must be fish, for it even had a tail like a fish; but no, it had a double tail, it had four fins. With a handful of leaves he cleaned the whole of it, and a mighty fish it was — a good twelve feet long. Fish often had markings on them, but this fish had a marking he had never seen before. He tried to copy it in the sand at his feet. It looked like this: U.S.A.

The man was hungry, he wondered if the fish would be good to eat. He struck a tremendous blow on its head, and a soft tick-tick-tick started inside the fish. The man did not understand. He sat down by the fish to wait for it to die. Inside the rocket the ancient time-delay fuse ticked on.

Erica Learoyd,
Grade 11, Walsingham



The Norfolk House Girl

The Norfolk House girl is a sight to behold;
Plus not to mention, good as gold,
She is always polite, witty and bright;
Her manners are always such a delight.

Her studies are all done with such due care,
And not out of place is one gold hair.
Her pretty green tie is always straight;
And never, oh never is she ever late.

She wears the school emblem with grace and pride,
She's always out cheering for victory's side.
She'll not let down the green and white;
She's always ready and always bright.

Silence is a rule she's learned to obey,
You'll not hear one perfect to her ever say,
"Quiet on the stairs and silence in halls,"
Not a Norfolk House girl, never at all.

Another good point about these dear girls,
They're never upset or in tizzy whirls;
They're always ready for confusion or fuss,
They straighten out the slightest muss.

So you see all my dear readers and friends,
When all is said and all is done,
You must admit and to me rend
The Norfolk House girl is an individual one.

Janet Andreae,
Grade 7

I'm A Fool

I'm a Fool.
Here I stand on the roadside
watching people rush by in their thousand dollar cars.
Yet I stand on the roadside,
with a load on my back,
my face to the Wind.

I try to roll a cigarette
when I know . . .
I can't smoke.
I try to laugh
when I know . . .
I can't smile.
I try to shout
When I know . . .
I can't speak.

One day I'll toss away my load
And walk *with* the Wind.
And I know . . .
Till then . . .
I'm a fool.

Anne Gaddes,
Grade 10-L, Dereham





Overheard in an Orchard

Said the Robin to the Sparrow,
"I would really like to know
Why these restless human beings
Rush about and worry so?"

Said the Sparrow to the Robin,
"Friend, I think that it must be
That they have no Heavenly Father
Such as cares for you and me."

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The Struggle DOES Avail!

The following composition is about to prove to one and all the absolute truth spoken in the poem *Say Not The Struggle Naught Avaieth* written by A. H. Clough. The story is a personal one and very easily verified to all who disbelieve.

The setting is at a local high school in a Math 30 lesson. Miss Joan Kerley is sitting, just sitting because that is all she can do in this class. Miss Joan Kerley has managed to maintain a failing average for the past two terms.

Joan has given up hope of ever passing Math 30 but still they say to her "but westward, look, the land is bright." She looked westward and sure enough, there it was, Norfolk House. Her parents transferred her and Norfolk transformed her. For the first time in her life, she had to work, with a capital W. Once she began to work she found that $a^2 - b^2$ was indeed the same as $(a - b)^2$ and her ecstatic enthusiasm over her new discovery prompted her to even greater heights.

She still sometimes gives up hope but keeps going for she knows her effort or lack of effort will all show up in the end, one way or another. And do you know, that same girl is now passing Math 30. I am that girl and I say to all my fellow strugglers: "Hold your heads high and *Say Not the the Struggle Naught Avaieth*."

Joan Kerley,
Grade 11

Sea Path

High road of silver,
Covered with foam dust,
Fields imitating sky,
Flanking your length.

Silver red carpet,
Unrolling to greet me,
Liv'ried attendants
Bow on each side.

Glistening rail track,
Leading forever;
Never an engine —
I'll go by myself.

Path of the sunset,
I will not tread you
Until my hair is
As silver as you.

Jane Ritchie,
Grade 12, Dereham

Fairies

When flowers peep shyly through the ground
The fairies seem to dance around.
When the rosebush begins to sway,
Then the fairies dance away.

Sara Neely,
Grade 4, Wymondham

A Sly Elf

A tiny elf lived in a tree,
He turned around and looked at me.
I thought he looked a little sly,
So I turned around and said "Good-bye."

Sharon Angus,
Grade 4, Walsingham

A Canary

Oh, look at you,
So round and plump,
Orange and white,
A lovely sight!

Try to sing not to chirp,
Try to sing with all of your might.
Oh, you who are a lovely sight!

Don't stay sitting on your perch,
Think and try to fly,
Spread your wings, and then take flight,
Oh, you who are a lovely sight!

Carla Wilson,
Grade 5, Wymondham

Long Ago

I love to read of long ago,
Of pirates out at sea,
Of sailing ships and winds that blow
And things that frighten me.

Alex Tye,
Grade 6

The Aftermath

A great depression filled the house. Mountains of dishes glared maliciously from the kitchen sink, table and sideboard. A stream of sherry dribbled from a broken wine-glass into a pile of ashes on the floor which, in turn, formed a grey-brown puddle for the red-eyed olives to float in.

In the hall one boot lay on its side, like a broken tank abandoned in retreat. Here too, were the inevitable ashtrays overflowing with butts and ashes. A half-finished cigar had seared deeply into the enamelled surface of a coffee table. Beside it stood an empty martini-glass with a disinterested fly perched on the rim.

Someone's silk scarf lay on the floor under the table. One end was being noisily ruined by a large, white poodle. Eventually the scarf was depleted of whatever attraction it had originally afforded and the dog padded off into the next room.

In the living-room, the plush wall-to-wall carpet had been replaced by one of paper-hats, napkins and streamers. The couch rocked precariously on three legs. The shorter fourth leg had been broken the night before. The bareness of the centre table testified to the fact that a light-fingered guest had not been idle. A dull reek of stale gin and cigar smoke hung in the room.

On the same table lay a slightly bent colour Polaroid snapshot of a young couple in the classical pose of leaving the church amid showers of confetti. Beside it, propped against a lamp, was another of the couple signing the register. The pictures were covered with a shower of pink azalias and rice.

The dog snuffled at the pictures for a moment, bit one experimentally, and spat it out on the floor. Huffing indignantly, he leapt on the unstable couch and proceeded to give its cushions the same treatment the silk scarf had received.

Outside, large drops of rain dripped despondently from the mist-shrouded branches. Bare stalks, robbed of their blooms for the previous night's festivities, bent in abject humbleness before the slight wind.

Down the walk, the wind stirred the wet confetti into soggy eddies of colour that whirled among the decaying leaves, like the flame of the new marriage, leaving the older one behind in its own ashes.

Helen Ohrt,
Grade 9-Z, Wymondham

Vert

Vert est la couleur des pommes,
Est elle est la couleur des arbres
Vert est la couleur des eaux orageux,
Et elle est la couleur de l'herbe
Vert est la couleur du béret de l'école
Et elle est la couleur des grandes montagnes.

Robin Spicer,
Grade 7, Walsingham

“Little Man”

The contagious negativeness of fog,
Moving deliberately.
Stamp your foot and yell Little Man!
Not for all the power and authority in the world
Will one patch of fog move; if it doesn't want to.
Vaguely, with utmost serenity
They fondle everything,
The fingers.
Trees, stop signs, brown stone houses on empty streets, ashcans.
You might not even be there for all they care
Those slowliest searching fingers,
I never really stopped to think how defeated I was by them.
Suppose I didn't like them and decided to rid myself of them.
At once.
How would I go about it . . .
You see it is impossible.
I bow to you fog,
You have beaten me.
Maybe now I will realize how unimportant I am.
They just ignore you Little Man,
You are nebulous too; and perhaps —
Now I am not saying it is possible —
But, perhaps, you don't even exist, and
Perhaps, some day when you are standing in fog
And it suddenly disappears
(The way fog always does)
You will disappear too . . .
And then where will you be,
Little Man?

Chris Andreae,
Grade 10-L, Walsingham

Das Leben

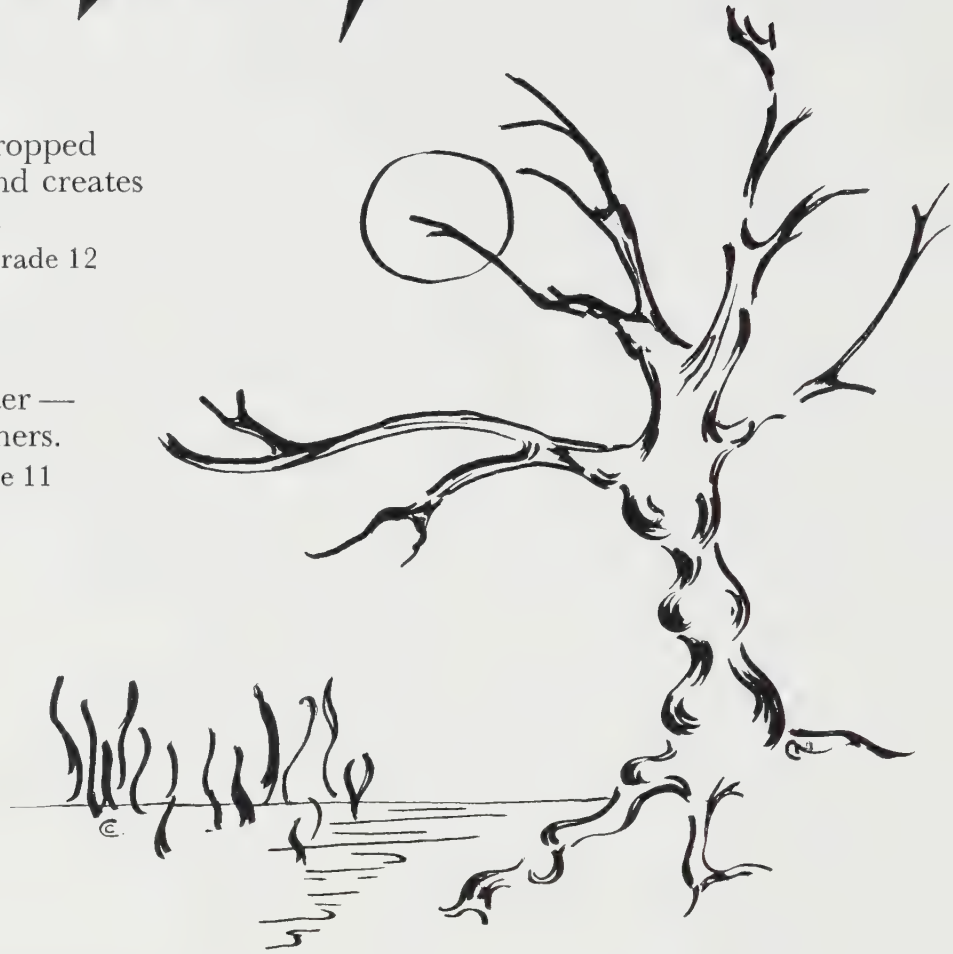
Ein Sonnenaufgang;
Himmlischer Schall, lieblich schön.
Sonnenuntergang;
Still und swiegend kommt der Tod.

A German *Haiku* by
Irene Boese
Grade 10-L, Wymondham

Haikus

The pebble has dropped
Into the stream and creates
Everlasting waves.
Elissa McMurtrie, Grade 12

Tiny sailing ships
Riding silvery water —
Four floating feathers.
Erica Learoyd, Grade 11



Weeping of willow —
Mirrored in a still, deep pond;
Silent in moonlight.
Elizabeth Tanner



The trees are dripping . . .
Rush of wings and
Shrill sweet notes . . .
An arching rainbow.
Jane Dyer, Grade 10

Tiny drop of dew
Shatters the calm, still surface,
As a tear falling.
Sherry Dalziel, Grade 11

See brilliant colour
Among the waving grasses —
Tiny butterfly.

A Duck

He has green tail feathers
And his head is green too,
His back is dark brown
And his chest is light blue.

His beak is bright orange
And so are his feet,
He looks very handsome
And also quite sweet.

Heather Dunbar,
Grade 6, Caister

Winter

In the early morning
When it was very cold,
I saw a little blue bird
Who wasn't very old.

On a foggy morning
I saw a ship at sea,
I listened to the warning
Of a foghorn near to me.

Sherry Smith,
Grade 6, Caister

Spring

Hello spring!
A new world is greeted.
Everybody sing,
It's Spring!

Birds, trees,
Of course, bees.
Sweet smelling flowers,
In everybody's bowers.

So here they are,
All my reasons,
For liking Spring,
This wonderful season.

Diana Brooks,
Grade 7

Nails Anyone?

On Christmas morning in 1960, my dad asked Doug (my brother) and me to fetch a bag of nails from the barn.

We had a race and naturally my brother won. With some difficulty, we managed to open the barn door. Jumping over hay and sacks, we arrived at the stalls, but instead of seeing the intelligent-looking head of my father's Arabian, Chekoa, and the quarter-horse Shorty in the other stall, there was — a complete difference shall we say? It seemed impossible, but Chekoa had shrunk to be a fat little black and white Shetland pony and Shorty to be a Welsh palomino-pinto.

Shrieks of delight could be heard from the partly open door and after Doug asked which one I wanted, plus a bit of confusion, we finally ended up with me riding the black and white pony and my brother leading both animals.

What a nice bag of nails that turned out to be!

Elizabeth Argall,
Grade 8-L, Wymondham

A Thought Captured On Paper

(Dedicated to the “Tinies” of N.H.S.)

See the “Tinies” marching two by two,
Tripping o’er bloomers as they do,
Hear them lisping out their songs,
Oh, how merry is this throng!

Throughout the school year you can see
Them jump and run, oh, so free;
At the hockey games hear them shout,
As their team keeps another goal out.

In the cold times and the hot,
Look at them — what a hardy lot!
With tams pulled over heads so round,
And school scarves trailing on the ground.

These are the defenders of our light,
Who always fight for the green and white,
Who throughout the warm and throughout the cool,
Will always fight for this, our school.

Dallas McLean,
Grade 12, Caister

Hunger

Nothing is real to them . . . but hunger.
The ragged band of cast-outs
Who loves or cares? They know not.

What will the old man do . . .
When all his family has died?
Died of starvation.

He will drop his weathered face
Into his hands; and cry . . .
Cry only as a man tortured can cry.

The powerful sobs rack his feeble body
Rack his soul! Rendering him helpless . . .
To his emotions.

He remembers how he could not support his own.
How his baby bloated, and died;
In its young life, already emaciated.

Two children, that could have been healthy,
If he had them now; his blood would live,
But they were dead, as was his soul.

He looks at his cracked, chafed, and care-worn hands,
That had fought and clawed for survival
And failed!

Shirley Wakeham,
Grade 9-Z, Caister

The Rose

Oh scented rose,
Of pinky flush,
In such sweet pose
I see you blush.

Oh vainest rose,
You know you are
The fairest in
The land by far.

Oh radiant bud,
With leaves divine,
I wish you would
Be only mine!

Grania Learoyd,
Grade 9-S, Walsingham

The Fourth King

The scarlet
sky.
A flame.
Strange. As though,
heaven,
held her
breath.
Life had
climbed,
now, she has reached
the pinnacle.
An image,
black, sturdy,
etched against,
the hot, red,
sky.
His face
is
silent.
Large, black eyes,
stare out,

from leather brown
skin.
A mouth, dry,
sensitive. Then, a smile
spreads
across his face.
Like a sunset.
Slowly.
The glory of it,
bursts, like
nuclear
fireworks.
The sand blows,
silent, ominous.
Prodding, coaxing.
He looks,
to the sky.
Slowly he moves
towards his
camel.
Then more
quickly . . .

Connie McDougall,
Grade 9-Z, Wymondham

Devoirs

Nous avons trop de devoirs,
Les professeurs sont cruels,
Elles nous donnent trop de devoirs,
Donc nous n'avons pas de temps pour jouer.

Anonymous

SPECIAL EVENTS

Senior Drama

The Senior Drama class, unfortunately, has a shortage of members this year; however we have managed to keep very busy.

Under the fine direction of Mrs. Fairweather and able assistance of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Fleming, we are presenting an Evening of Plays at the school on May 5th.

It might be noted that Mr. Sidney Risk, the adjudicator for the last Drama Festival, is attending in order to see the Intermediate play, which he did not have the opportunity of seeing.

The first of the Senior plays is the funeral scene from "Julius Caesar," in which Mark Anthony is played by Margot Heisterman, and Brutus is played by Pat Zeamer.

The second is "Ladies in Waiting," a short rhyming play in which Deedee Shepherd, Moira Boulton, Hildegard Lambertson, Linda Carlson, Elizabeth Angus, Michèle Trottier, Margot Heisterman and Pat Zeamer all have parts.

On the same programme, the Intermediate class is presenting "Bluebeard" with Irene Boese as the narrator.

Our thanks to Mrs. Fairweather, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Fleming for making this year a happy and successful one for the drama class.

Social Service Club

The following Social Service officers were elected by the school at the beginning of the first term: President, Margo Wade; vice-President, Alison Grant; Secretary, Chris Andreae; Treasurer, Leslie Horne.

The Social Service Club has been extremely active, completing each term a number of projects, all of which have been successful. During the fall term, it was decided that the school, through the Social Service Club, should send gifts, particularly clothing, to a small Indian boy in Manitoba. Two parcels have been sent already — one at Christmas and one at Easter. It has also been decided to adopt, through the Save-the-Children Fund, a Korean family and either a Greek or an Indian girl. This project is being carried out in collaboration with the Grade 11 Milk Committee. At Easter, flowers were taken to several residents of Rose Manor, and it is hoped that, in future, members of the club will be able to continue to help the elderly in Victoria.

Funds to finance our project have been raised through hot dog and hamburger sales, and we hope that the school will continue to support the Social Service Club as enthusiastically as it has this year.



DRAMA

Left to right: I. Boese, D. Nation, D. Todd, J. Fowler, C. McDougall, S. Cropp, S. Stappells, K. Joy.



SOCIAL SERVICE

Back Row, left to right: E. Tanner, S. Rochfort, K. Farris, P. McLernon.

Middle Row: I. Boese, C. Andreae, A. Grant, M. Wade (pres.), L. Horne, J. Buckle, D. Shepherd.

Front Row: A. Edwards, J. Armstrong, K. Hill-Tout, A. Henry.

U.N. Club Report

The first meeting was held on September 13. The officers were elected as follows: president, Dallas McLean; vice-president, Marilyn Quinn; secretary, Elizabeth Grant.

Mrs. Gore-Langton took up her position as our consultant once again. In the first term a delegation was sent to the Seminar at Shoreline, near Seattle, and Mr. Westinghouse visited us with slides of Lebanon and Greece. This year the school managed to sell more Unicef cards than ever before. The only organization which sold more was the University of Victoria.

On February 19 another delegation was sent to Vancouver. A Japanese exchange student came and talked to us during a lunch hour about what he thought of Victoria and Canada. Near the end of the Easter term, "Share-a-Loaf" cards were distributed throughout the school. A grand total of \$114.50 was raised. Grade 6 collected the largest amount of money and special mention was given to Grades 1, 2 and 3. The money raised from the joint efforts of the Social Services and United Nations Clubs is going to be sent to the project S.O.A.P., the Meysor Plan, and to buy a plough for a needy community.

On behalf of the Executive, I should like to thank all the members of the U.N. Club and Mrs. Gore-Langton for their participation in the club's activities.

Elizabeth Grant, Secretary

U.N. Seminar 1965 The Changing Face of Africa

During the last week of summer, Norfolk House was represented by Leila Harding, Dallas McLean, Judy Henderson and Kim Mills at the United Nations Seminar held on the U.B.C. campus. This year's topic was Africa. Representatives from most of the B.C. schools, and also Shoreline (an American school which invites Canadian delegations to its yearly U.N. Model Assembly) made this year's attendance the largest it has ever been — over one hundred students.

Daily we listened to speakers (who had all lived in Africa recently), saw films and slides, and afterwards, split up into discussion groups. Here, many heated debates occurred.

On the lighter side, as a group, we saw much of the campus, went on a harbour tour, had a banquet supper in Chinatown, and went to the P.N.E. Everyone enjoyed every minute of the week; and although we made many friends, the most important value we gained was the first-hand information which we received from European and Negro alike on the changing face of Africa.

Dallas McLean

Model Assembly in Vancouver

On February 18, two delegations of five girls each went to Vancouver to attend the Model Assembly held at Simon Fraser University. We arrived in Vancouver at 3, and after checking into our hotel, Mrs. Gore-Langton rented a truck and we headed out to S.F.U. We were welcomed by the officials and were read a telegram from Prime Minister Pearson expressing his regret at being unable to attend.

At a very early hour the next day we were told to "rise and shine." After arriving at S.F.U., we took our place in committee meetings. Rosemary Leyden, Mary Bigelow, Kathy Quinn, Kathy Maddock and Kathleen Joy represented India; Daphne Peerless, Jane Buckle, Holly Harper, Sue Dickson and Leila Harding represented Belgium. Many interruptions made it chaotic and it was almost impossible to pass any resolutions. When we left at 4:30, there were six more to be passed by 5 p.m.

It was, however, interesting to attend such an assembly, and our very special thanks go to Mrs. Gore-Langton for "putting up with us."

Leila Harding

The School Bazaar 1965

As every year, the bazaar was the centre of our attention for a few weeks last fall. The school seemed to be in a quiet frenzy of sewing, cooking, and organizing for the few days preceding it.

This year's bazaar, as usual, was held on Hallowe'en, and although no witches seemed to fly by upon broomsticks, the spirit certainly seemed to make the raffles more exciting, the hot dogs prepared by the Fathers' Stall tastier, and the games more fun than ever before. The draw for the winners of the raffles, which were a script for Eaton's records, and a radio, held the rapt attention of the crowds that filled our Gym. This year the students had their own stall where they sold articles made by themselves. Also the fish pond, the knitting stall, and the book stall, whose profits go to the additions to our library, were as popular as ever.

Girls, mothers, and teachers seemed to be everywhere, helping as best they could to make it the hoped-for success which of course it was, with proceeds amounting to \$4,500 realized. This year it will go to gym equipment, the science labs, and the library.

Library Committee

It has been my privilege to serve as Head of the Library this year. This has been no easy task. Six new people were taken on in September — four from Grade 10 and two from Grade 12, thus totalling fifteen altogether. The whole library has been changed, very much to everyone's satisfaction. We have many new books, and I am very grateful to those who have contributed their back issues of *Seventeen*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Time*.

This is a full job and requires the co-operation not only of the librarians, but of the people who use this library. I hope that the library will be just as successful in ensuing years as this year.

Leila Harding

The Senior Choir

The Norfolk House Senior Choir, consisting of 32 members, has participated in many events this year and has consequently been very busy. Last year we won our class at the music festival with a mark of 86, and in Vancouver, where we were competing in a "cross-Canada" class, we placed second. This year we are hoping to maintain our standards, and also in 1967 on our trip to Wales. For the first time since the choir was founded, we are purchasing special choir pins, which should arrive before the end of the term. Congratulations on a good year and good luck to you in the future.

Carol Service

The annual Carol Service was held on December 15, 1965. After a brief introduction by Miss Scott, the Senior Choir, ably directed by Miss Percy, introduced the programme with "Let Joy Your Carols Fill" and the "Huron Carol." Following this, several grades sang French and German carols. The cast, selected from Grades 6 to 10, presented the Nativity Scene produced by Mrs. Fairweather and accompanied by the Senior Choir.

This year, however, the pageant was presented in a different form: there were both speaking and singing parts, enabling many more students to take part. Costuming was expertly handled by Mrs. Perrott assisted by Mrs. Beckwith and added an inspiring touch to the performance. Again the Senior Choir came on stage to sing the closing carol, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The school would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people involved in making the performance a complete success.

Religious Conference 1966

On April 22, seven girls accompanied by Mrs. Spicer, travelled to Shownigan Lake Boys School for the Fifth Annual Independent Schools' Religious Conference. This year for the first time a mainland school, St. George's, attended this conference.

In our opinion, this year's conference was the best we have ever attended. Our speaker, the Reverend Barnes, who comes from Liverpool, was excellent. The theme was religion for the teenager. We discussed such topics as "Is God Dead?" and "What's New in Morality." The discussion groups were truthful and stimulating. We saw a very interesting film on Saturday night called "Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill." Most of us took part in a mixed choir on Sunday.

Aside from our lectures and discussion groups, we also had a talent show organized by the two Sheilas (Grigg and Dunn) and a dance.

The group counsellors were helpful, the members of Shownigan were courteous, and all came away with a feeling that they had accomplished much. This Conference was certainly worth attending.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back Row, left to right: S. Willis, M. Heisterman, S. Dorman, M. Groos.

Middle Row: D. McLean, M. Wade, R. Turner, H. Lambertson, J. Ritchie.

Front Row: L. Groos, M. Bigelow, L. Harding, L. Carlson, I. Sartorius.



SENIOR CHOIR

Fourth Row, left to right: P. Atkinson, L. Tassie, R. Harrington, M. Pearkes, W. Russell, L. Carlson, G. Slayton, I. Sartorius, L. Lee, R. Broadfoot.

Third Row: C. Humphries, D. Hunter, T. Mason-Hurley, M. McCully, L. Groos, M. Wade, K. Mills, P. Angus, D. Nation, S. Stappells, F. Teagle.

Second Row: D. McLean, S. Wells, S. Wakeham, R. Leyden, M. Groos, P. McLernon.

Front Row: S. Cropp, J. Pool, S. Grigg, P. Davis, P. Beavan.

Public Speaking Contest

Although the turn-out of competitors was less than expected, especially from the Senior School, the Public Speaking Contest, held on February 28 (Junior) and March 1 (Senior), was most successful. The girls' standard in this vital area of education is rising every year.

The topics chosen by the Old Girls were interesting, and some, controversial. In the Junior competition the titles were as follows: "Shoes," "An Unforgettable Character," "A Country I'd Like to Visit," and "All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl."; and in the Senior competition: "Whatever Is, Is Right," "Light," and "The Comfortable Pew."

The awards were given as follows:

Juniors: Winner	Tibby Mason-Hurley
Runners-up.....	Shirley Wakeham, Rosalind Napier
Seniors: Winner	Penny Davis
Runners-up	Kathleen Henderson, Mary Bigelow

Music Appreciation Concerts

Part of four Monday lunch hours during February and March were given to several members of the Victoria School of Music. Mr. Robin Wood, Mr. P. Anger, and Mr. Hans Siegrist delivered enlightening lectures accompanied by the music of Mendelssohn, Mozart and Bach. The last concert was given by two younger members of the group, Vivien Abbott and John De Jarnatt, who gave entertaining and informative demonstrations on the violin and oboe.

These invaluable opportunities were enthusiastically supported, and a donation was presented to the Victoria School of Music.

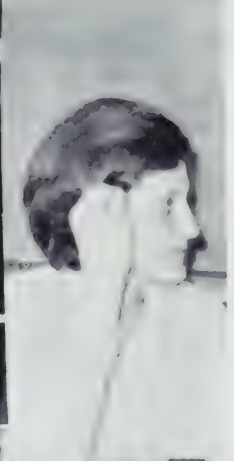
Op-Art Dance 1966

Under the able supervision of their homeroom teacher, Miss Tawney, the Grade 11 class once again presented the Senior School with the annual dance. Held on February 12, the theme for this year's dance was "op-art" ... and with the aid of Mrs. Allin and the art room, the Grade 11's did a wonderful job turning the school gym into a vision of the latest in "op-art".

The Grade 11 Milk Committee sponsored the dance, using the funds built up from the previous month's sale of milk to the students during lunch. The Beau Gentry played for the members of Grades 10 through 12 and their escorts and from the tremendous response it was obvious everyone enjoyed the dance.

The Boarding House Christmas Party

The boarders' Christmas party lived up to the tradition of being a very lively affair. Miss Scott, Miss Anna, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Bregg and Mrs. Wilson joined us in the evening's festivities. After a delightful candle-lit



supper complete with turkey and “all the trimmings” we moved into the common room for games and the exchange of gifts. The highlight of the evening was the unexpected appearance of Mrs. and Mr. Clause (Connie MacDougal and Kathy Farris) who gave out the gifts and entertained us with characteristic antics. Santa retreated rather hastily and with great embarrassment after losing his trousers during one of the more exuberant games. The hilarity of the games ebbed slowly away as we ended the evening with all old favourite carols.

Within the next few days we would all have joined our families, but for that last quiet half hour of singing we knew we would all miss the boarding house decked so beautifully with holly. The tree winked in front of the window and the fragrance of pine boughs and mandarin oranges completed the unforgettable atmosphere of the boarding house at Christmas time.

Boarding House 1918-1966

June of 1966 will once again witness the closing of the Norfolk House Residence. The boarding school was established in 1918 in a small house on Island Road. The school was separate even then and was situated on Granite Street. In 1930 this present land was purchased and the school established. In 1930 the Residence was moved to 615 St. Charles Street, where it remained until 1951 when it was once again closed. A new house in the same area at 620 St. Charles Street was bought and made ready for occupation by the opening of school, Fall, 1956. At least it was presumed ready, but the story is told about how, on the first night, it was belatedly discovered that the bedrooms lacked overhead light fixtures. For several nights afterwards, until this was amended, the matron passed from room to room bidding the girls goodnight by the light of a lantern.

This and many other anecdotes have been remembered through the years until now, with a rapidly expanding day school and a house which cannot accommodate a satisfactory ratio of girls, we, the last of the boarders, leave the Residence. We carry with us many memories — those of others handed down to us from girls who graduated many years ago, and those of our own, gained through the last year as boarders at 620 St. Charles Street.

Talent Show

This year the talent show was held on February 14, although the theme was not a Valentine one. Sheila Grigg and Gillian Gregory were jointly in charge of it, with co-operation from many grades. The talent was exceedingly good this year, with Grade 12 providing some funny commercials. There was the usual good supply of musical entertainment, in singing, piano and dancing. Folksinging was the great hit this year. As usual, parents were invited, and thoroughly delighted in it. Candy, having been made or bought, was sold to eager students and parents for a good profit. In all, besides the pecuniary benefits, the talent show was fun to organize, and the performers as well as the audience enjoyed it.



CAISTER 1966



DEREHAM 1966

Caister House Report

The Caister officers elected at the beginning of the year are as follows:

Captain	Elissa McMurtrie
Vice-Captain	Alison Grant
Secretary	Daphne Peerless
Junior Captain	Susan Elworthy

In sports, Caister has succeeded in tying with Dereham for the Senior Hockey Cup. The team consisted of players ranging from Grade 8 and up.

Our Junior Hockey Team, although only managing a tie with Walsingham, played well and showed enthusiasm.

Basketball throughout the school has become more and more popular. As a result the games this year were very exciting and showed a great improvement in actual team work. After winning and tying against Dereham and Wymondham respectively, Caister tied with Wymondham for second place after a loss against Walsingham. I should like to congratulate at this time, Ginny Teal for obtaining her Basketball Colours.

Badminton continues to be Caister's weakest sport, but although we did not place, we gave the other houses strong competition.

1966 was the second year of the House Gym Competition. Caister upheld a steady standard and succeeded in winning the cup with the highest score.

In track we are hoping for continued success. Our latent energy is waiting to be unleashed at the first sound of the gun.

Turning to the academic world, Caister has participated in three debates thus far. With the general improvement of the school's public speaking, these debates were not only exciting (topics on controversial subjects) but triumphant for our house. I should like to thank Shirley Wakeham, Kathy Quinn, Alison Grant and Sheelah Dunn for their most excellent work.

In conclusion I want to express my thanks for the wonderful co-operation all you Caisterites have given me and for the much greater gift of happiness that has been mine while serving as your Captain.

Elissa McMurtrie, Captain

Dereham House Report

The Dereham House officers as elected by the house members are:

Captain	Theodora Booker
Vice-Captain	Willa Campbell
Secretary	Diana Houston
Junior Captain	Barbara Johnson

The girls who wanted to form the new house, Dereham, have worked hard and enthusiastically to make it a success from the start. One of the most needed things in forming a new house is spirit, and I feel that Gill Gregory, Judy Henderson and Virginia Rogers especially have made a great contribution to the house by supporting it in every way.

In the athletic world we have put our best foot forward and made an excellent start. In grass hockey the senior team tied for first place with



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Caister, while our junior team, which fought hard and with determination, put itself in second place.

In basketball, however, Dereham did not come out on top, but the team worked hard and I feel that next year with a bit more practice they will do better.

This year in badminton we excelled by both winning and being runner-up in the singles and winning the doubles. We are looking forward to a good season in both tennis and track.

For their sportsmanship and contribution to school athletics, the following people are to be congratulated: Cathy Maddock, Janice Melville, Virginia Rogers, Diana Houston, Naomi Stevens, Gill Gregory and Theodora Booker.

Turning to academics, Dereham has done quite well. In debating, Kathy Farris and Linda Bapty are to be congratulated for their win against Walsingham. The seniors did not manage to win their debates, but they made an excellent effort.

The members of Dereham have been keen and hard-working, making my job as House Captain both easy and pleasant. Thank you all, and may I wish you all success in the future.

Theodora Booker, Captain, Dereham

Wymondham House Report

The executive, as elected by the Wymondham House members, are:

Captain	Kirsty Gladwell
Vice-Captain	Susan Barr
Secretary	Moirra Boulton
Junior Captain	Jillian Boyd

The most important aspect of inter-house competition is the enthusiasm with which the competitors attack it. This year Wymondham's house spirit seemed to be at an all-time high. Special thanks should be said at this juncture to Anne Poulton, who has attended nearly every sports event this year and who with jocund vitality has helped many a team's spirit.

Our teams have done extremely well this year: the senior hockey team won a game, tied, and lost a game, as did the senior basketball team. The enthusiastic junior hockey team worked hard, fought well, and consequently won all their matches. Elizabeth Argall was the chief scorer.

This year so far our debating team has not shone as it will in the future but with a little more polish we shall dazzle our "worthy opponents" in the next verbal clash.

Second to Caister, Wymondham collected \$12.00 in the Social Service Club penny drive. This gave us a boost of points.

I should like to express thanks to all Wymondham for being just the way they are. Each member's co-operation, enthusiasm and vitality, pulling together as the all-important "whole," have made me proud to be your Captain.

Walsingham House Report

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At the first meeting Walsingham elected the following girls as its officers:

Captain	Pam Brock
Vice-Captain	Margot Heisterman
Secretary	Christine Andreae
Junior Captain	Rosalind Napier

This year Walsingham has excelled both academically and athletically. Her members won the inter-house basketball, and made a considerable show in the inter-house hockey.

In this year's gym competition Debbie Neal placed first in the junior section and Frances Thieriot came fourth in the senior section.

Many girls participated in inter-house badminton this term and Margot Heisterman, Katie Angus and Pam Brock earned their hockey colours.

Many members of the house have gained a considerable number of points by supporting the school at inter-school games and I should like to thank them for their enthusiasm.

As a result of the Penny Drive to which our house contributed \$12.00, we earned seven points.

Walsingham debaters have been quite successful but we still have several debates coming in the summer term.

Next term we look forward to singing competition, tennis, and sports day.

I wish especially to thank my executive for all their help and advice, all members for their participation and co-operation in every field of house activities. It was a pleasure to be your House Captain and good luck in the years to come.



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Old Girls' News

It is impossible to keep tabs on all Norfolk House Old Girls, so this year our news is more or less concerned with the most recent generations of graduates. However, any Old Girl reading *Norfolk Lore* who cannot see her name in the news, please let us know what you're doing and where you are!

On the University of Victoria campus one saw many familiar faces this year. First year arts: Gina Bigelow, Liz Drake, Jennifer Spicer, Tony Kirkpatrick, Gloria Kennedy, Stephen Orme, Joan Wenman, Trish Dunn.

Second year: Susan Alexander, Margaret Bricknall, Maureen Chiltern, Cecilie Shaw, Pat Mearns, Sheila Gann, who, incidentally, is heading "down under" — New Zealand.

Third year: Adele Trottier, Andrea Walker.

Fourth year: Jane White, who plans to take a business course and then return to Europe; Hilary Spicer, heading for France in September to teach English.

Old Girls at U.B.C. are: Margaret Vaughn-Birch, who will be teaching in Vancouver next fall; Hilary Whitlow, who graduates this year, is looking forward to her wedding this summer; Daphne Gage, planning to teach in

Vancouver next fall; Nana Fibiger, in third year arts; Heather Atkinson, Janet Hudson and Margaret Bowles, all in second year.

At Simon Fraser University: Lee Husband is taking a year of Education.

Janet Barclay, in nurse's training in Montreal; Lee Mitchell, graduates from Vancouver General Hospital this year; Penny Sparks, in training at the General in Vancouver; Chris Edwards and Catherine Colcolough, both enjoying their practical nursing training in Victoria; Gill Parsons, a physiotherapist in Montreal; Freydis Mason Hurley, having fun at Dalhousie University.

Old Girls far from home include: Ronnie Harris, working in Scotland; Primrose Danby, secretary to a lawyer in London, England; Barbara Garnett, stewardess based in Chicago; Barbara Trottier, now on a "kibutz" in Israel, after a year in Europe; Olivia Greenwood, taking a course for interpreters in Geneva; Sue Stephen and Caroline Brown, perfecting their French at a school in Switzerland; Robyn Abbiss and Caroline Overman, working in New Zealand. (Incidentally, Robyn lives on Norfolk Street in New Zealand!)

Marriages: Pam Davis to Kent Elliott, April 1966; Barbara Emery to George Easdon, February 1966; Norah Taylor to Eric Clarke, June 1965; Sue Field to Dick Turley, August 1965; Jean Watt to Lt. J. Kempling, August 1965; Jill Scott-Moncrieff to Graham Bewley, August 1965; Cathy Rivers to Ray Twomey, December 1965.

Births: Tik Waring (Matson), a boy, April 1966; Alex Brown (Husband), a boy, 1966.



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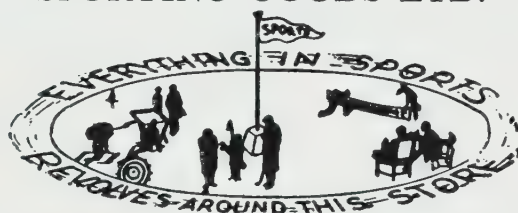
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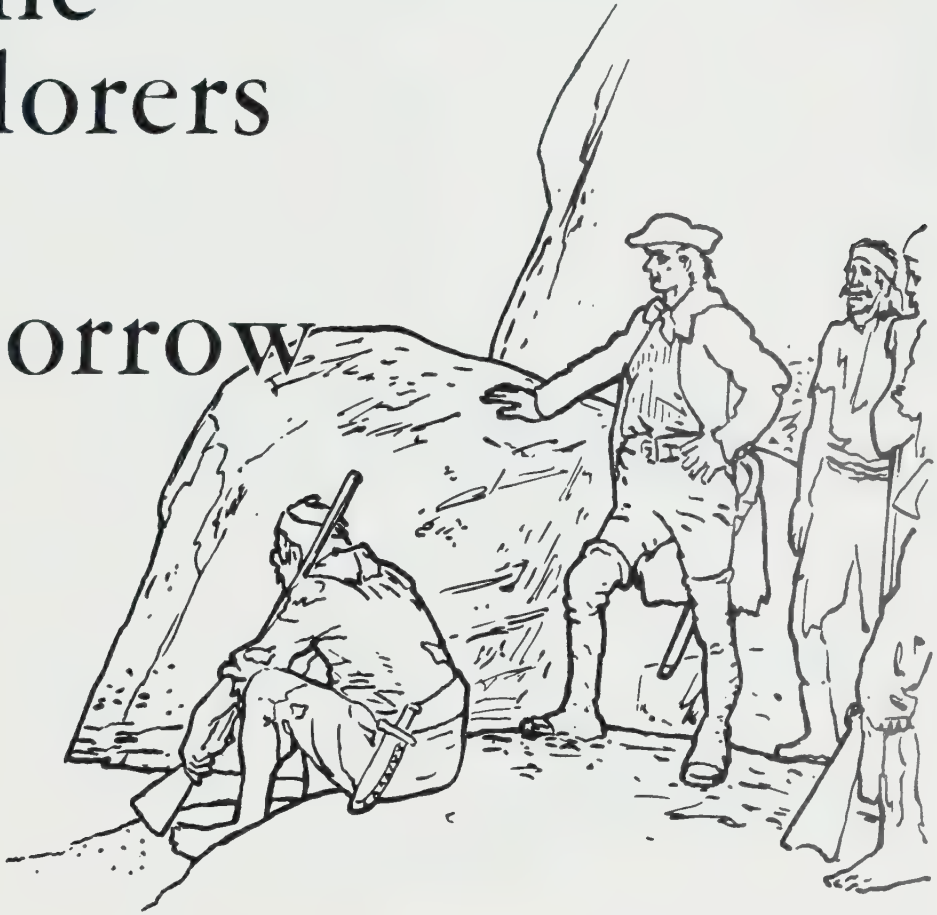
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